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temperary excitations which grow up in a night, so much in the minority as are the Catholics. All posed to slavery, and always have been.

that Law can do to prevent that demandation from that Law can do to prevent that denomination from Slavery Society, at Adrian, was a most excellent in the very few places where such a state of things is possible, will be done within a year and then spirited. Many of the Progressive Friends were is possible, will be done within a year, and then the party will be bankrupt for want of a grievance. not be kept up at fever heat for any long succession of years. The occasion is not sufficient. The evils are rather imaginary than real-rather in supposition than in fact. And, after a while, the masses of the people who have gone into the Movemasses of the people who have gone into the care a ment will find that it is only the old game under a slavery, or, what will express it more accurately, counters to win the stakes for the cunning gameeters that direct it. The secret organization of the party is a signifi-

cant indication of the present mental and moral condition of the American people in the Free They, however, have less influence among the peoization which our National Institutions have occasioned. Its necessity springs from the moral cowardice and lack of personal independence which are the budge of the whole American tribe. The secrecy of the Know-Nothings is increly the pattern of the Know-Nothings is increased to supply the national want of a backbene,—to enable men to with interest."—Standard. stand upright, after leaving the supports of one party, by supplying them with yet more effectual ones in another. This necessity is not flattering to our national vanity, but that it is one, under the eircumstances, we are not disposed to doubt. It was wisely contrived to answer the purpose of getting men out of old parties into a new one, without subjecting them to the ordeal of an open breach say: with former friends. It is a sort of covered way

it degraded their character, controlled their polities, tainted their religion, and interfered with as it is ungrammatical. Your comment upon it is their business, and when there was a fair chance one of great severity, although hypothetical. of the lines being directly drawn between Slavery and Anti-Slavery, there 'comes me cranking in' this new Agitation, frightening honest people out of their wits with fears of the Pope, just as they of the people, and it needs to be nursed and ex- hand employed on my daily paper. cited before it can be aroused into a passion. Still, there are points of view from which one,

which it has hindered. It may teach a lesson to to render homage to truth. the non-slaveholding white voters at the South, by which they may proffit in the conflict which they must pass through, or remain only a degree re moved from the black slaves of their common masters. They may learn to use that secreey and subordination in a case where there is reall something at stake, which has been so effectual in an issue so much less, and so much more re- To the Editors of the Anti-Slavery Standard : mote in its dangers or its hopes. But its greatest and most immediately beneficial results will n be felt in the disintegration of the old parties, and one which derives all its value and the reduction of them to their original elements. This is an essential, an indispensable to Ohio Raby Conception and the respect to the conservation of the Men and the specific to requisite preliminary to a true organization and construction of parties in this country. The old things must become new, but they must be ground imal part of MAN, and to degrade him to the low policy which excites the most delusive hopes weakto powder first. The old parties are now in level of cows and calves and sheep and lambs. the course of this necessary comminution between the new feeling of the course of this necessary comminution between the new feeling of the course of this necessary comminution between the new feeling of There are but two natural centres for parties in the human affections, to hear of little children cism? There are but two natural centres for parties in America. The one Slavery at the Scuth, the other Anti-Slavery at the North. Of course; the circumstances of the two parties would intersect each other, and a portion of the Northern party be cach other, and a portion of the Sauth and a very large section of the Sauth and a very large se be clear and distinct, and their peripheries sharply and unmistakably defined. Whereas, now slavery necessarily controls both the national parties and saviour—'Suffer little children to come unto me.''

and unmistakably defined. Whereas, now slavery religiously inhale from the loving accents of the Saviour—'Suffer little children to come unto me.''

Saviour—'Suffer little children to come unto me.''

Standallow as promised to shake rudely the tender and that great necessity of the South—union in defense of Slavery, more readily accomplished. If it were possible, every man in her limits should be asslave-owner. There would then be nothances, give holds to the amount of One Thousand Dollars as their lines are so describe las era party must regard the slaveholders as their natural and necessary enemies, and treat them and and propriety, and, then, directly after, give the and propriety, and, then, directly after, give the slaveholders as their natural and necessary enemies, and treat them and propriety, and, then, directly after, give the slave uttered, by their vindication of things is near, we hope even at the door. The all their allies at home as such. This state the door. The things is near, we hope even at the door. The human bondage.

Now, our conservative—cotton—slave-catching to confine his remarks to it will occasion. We regard the actual results of the coming election in this State, and of the recent ones in others into which the Know-Nothing element entered, as of less than of no importance. But we shall hail with joy, as a present good, and as an omen of greater good to come, any damage that it may do to the old National parties,—both of which we heartily wish it may exterminate from He asks very properly, "If it entered the heads

just as our paper is going to press—the safe return minds the Editor is interested are pale-faced chil-home of M. Garaison from his tour at the West, dren. Never has the Editor asked the legislature after an absence of more than three weeks, during of the slave States, who are constantly striving to which time he has addresed unwards of a score of keep their slaves in ignorance, and who lock up in which time he has addresed upwards of a score of keep their slaves in ignorance, and who lock up in turn on the 18th, and a license from the Baptist the cause of reform in general. Notwithstanding slave children their letters, "if it has ever entered the cause of reform in general. Notwithstanding slave children their letters, "if it has ever entered the cause of reform in general." the cause of reform in general. Notwithstanding slave children their letters, "if it has ever entered his ardgous labors, he returns in good health, and their heads, that black children have souls to be will doubtless give a sketch of his travel in another saved and minds to be formed"?

MR. FUSS AT THE WEST.

There have been many odd conditions of political affairs within our memory, but none that surpassed lowing extract from a letter of the Rev. Andrew the Express to shu lder at the idea of treating the the comic involutions of the present state of the T. Foss, of Massachusetts, who is on a lecturing calves. Our conservative editor, a few months orisin, in State as well as in Church, one of those virtues which was its own reward. We release we have no doubt, will make as good an unpression of Bishop Polk, of Louisiana. He gives, in his tionists had postponed emancipation. These latter owing to the excellent

the Masterly Inactivity of the Non-juring Aboli-bad, have been well attended; loads of from six born on the plantation the preceding year, the Edtionists commend itself to their minds more than to ten persons coming on those dark nights a disast this present time. They can look on with tace of four and six miles. * * The principal bleased philosophy at the play that is being played for their amusement, being assured that the development, being assured that the development is lawyer of this player to know if I next for the discolution of the opments of this underplot will have no controlling wished to know if I went for the dissolution of the influence over the unfolding of the grand drama Union. Of course, I said yes. He asked me if I which must fill the scene, and be carried on to its denouement, however much the actors may wish to subordinate it to the interest of their petry eni-

shall have a great meeting.
"I am greatly pleased with these Western peoand wither when the sun is high in the heavens. I am greatly pleased with these western peo-ple. They are a straight-forward 'folk.' I am It has no principle of enduring vitality, and will be sure that there is no better point of attack upon gathered to the sepulchre of dead parties after a the Slave Power than the West. The recent elecvery brief space of existence. Either success codefeat will be fatal to its life. No party can prosdefeat will be fatal to its life.

there. They are a noble people. Perhaps there will be a re-action in favor of the dwelt much upon the infamous black laws of Indi-'In my addresses and lectures here, I have ana. I think, now the election is over, the attention of the anti-slavery people will be directed to that subject, and, if not this Winter, at no distant day these laws will be repealed, and all will regret that they ever existed

> are less pro-slavery, than at the East. Still, in the words of Watts, they are

"' A faithless, unbelieving brood, That tire the patience of their God.'

ple than those at the East. They are not greatly in the way. To be sure, they cry infidel, and seek to alarm the people, but the people do not show

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4, 1854. GENTLEMEN: My attention has been called to a paragraph in your paper of Nov. 4, in which you

were making up their minds to a stand-up fight ily so. The Sunday Times is not under my editor-It is cur belief that this diver- ial care, and never has been. I have no connecsion has been secretly encouraged and promoted tion with it either as editor or publisher, and no by the agents of the Slave Power in the Cabi- more control of its columns than of yours. I do net at Washington. Its effect has been precise- not even know who is its editor, and have no relation with it or its publishers other than that they

And the Pope is as good a hobgoblin as any other. The people of Philade'phia know that my printing Hatred to Popery is ancestral and traditional, and establishment is the only one in the city in which easily worked upon by ingenious operators. Ha- ladies are employed as compositors; that to maintred to negro slavery, and a perception of its inter- tain their right to labour, I have subjected myself ference with our rights, as well as with those of to the unremitted persecutions of the Printers' the slaves, is a new sentiment with the great body Union and the consequences of a "strike" of every

By giving this contradiction a conspicuous place who cannot approve of the philosophy or the in the Standard, you can repair in some degree, method of the new Order, may yet see that good the injury you have done me, and show that, if you may come out of it—though not so great as that do hastily accredit slander, you are equally prompt her existence must continue to be, the basis of all

With due respect, I remain, &c. WILLIAM BIRNEY.

THE NEW YORK EXPRESS AND THE BABY CONVENTION.

The New York Express, one of the most maligant of our Northern cotton p pers, and one which

Now, our conservative—cotton—slave-catching
—Whig Editor means to confine his remarks to
white babies, and no one sooner than himself would
scorn, and ridicule, and denounce as fanatical, insurrectionary, unconstitutional, and dangerous to surrectionary, unconstitutional, and dangerous to the Union, similar sentiments in regard to black babies. He understands our Savior in the "loving accents" he quotes, to have meant, "Suffer little

f those Ohio women, those mothers of Cincinnati, that children have souls to save and minds to Ma. Ganason.-We are happy to announce- form." But then, the children in whose souls and Garatson from his tour at the West, dren. Never has the Editor asked the legislators

number. He speaks in very grateful terms of the generous hospitality every where extended to appreciated according to their physical develophim, and is much encouraged by what he has seen ment, but to sELL black babies in the market with er taxes paid under protest in 1852 and '53-and and heard during his absence. There is no miscows and calves and sheep and lambs"—why, it obtained judgement at the late term of Common taking the signs of the times. Our cause is "on- is only the wretched fanatical Abolitionists who Pleas for the amount claimed. The case will be

unbecoming and undignided importance to the

There have been many odd conditions of political flairs within our memory, but none that surpassed lowing extract from a letter of the Basic Arcti- loving accents of the Savior cause the Editor of and quit-claim all title to reward for that part of our action, in another life, inasmuch as we consider that we have our recompense of reward as impressive lecturer:

The gives, in his course of preparation. These latter owing to the carelessness and mismanagement of the excellent somebody belonging to the Ohio and Pennsylvania columns, a laudatory account of the excellent somebody belonging to the Ohio and Pennsylvania columns, a laudatory account of the excellent somebody belonging to the Ohio and Pennsylvania columns, a laudatory account of the excellent somebody belonging to the Ohio and Pennsylvania columns, a laudatory account of the excellent somebody belonging to the Ohio and Pennsylvania columns, a laudatory account of the excellent somebody belonging to the Ohio and Pennsylvania columns, a laudatory account of the excellent somebody belonging to the Ohio and Pennsylvania columns, a laudatory account of the excellent somebody belonging to the Ohio and Pennsylvania columns, a laudatory account of the excellent somebody belonging to the Ohio and Pennsylvania columns, a laudatory account of the excellent somebody belonging to the Ohio and Pennsylvania columns, a laudatory account of the excellent somebody belonging to the Ohio and Pennsylvania columns, a laudatory account of the excellent somebody belonging to the Ohio and Pennsylvania columns, a laudatory account of the excellent somebody belonging to the Ohio and Pennsylvania columns, a laudatory account of the excellent somebody belonging to the Ohio and Pennsylvania columns, a laudatory account of the excellent somebody belonging to the Ohio and Pennsylvania columns, a laudatory account of the excellent somebody belonging to the Ohio and Pennsylvania columns, a laudatory account of the excellent somebody belonging to the Ohio and Pennsylvania columns, a laudatory account of the excellent somebody belonging to the Ohio and Pennsylvania columns, a laudatory account of the excellent somebody belonging to the Ohio and Pennsylvania columns, a laudatory ac this, too, in a consistent pro-slavery speech, there was a diabelical consistency about the South with which he was much pleased. Having left God, they Dollars. (!!) Without a syllable of reproduction, he publishes to the world the value of black babies, and a value which has reference sole-black babies, and a beings, whom he calls his property, and the BAELES this, too, in a consistent pro-slavery speech, there black babies, and a value which has reference sole the South, and that was found in the fact that their little coins called cents and collars had the word low beyond all precedent at this reason of the cious period for the diffusion of Anti-Slavery sen-Yes, according to the Express, the denotement, however much the actors may wish to subordinate it to the interest of their petty episode.

The Know-Nothing Movement is one of those

The clergy-who never take the lead in any unable to furnish their usual supply.

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The clergy-who never take the lead in Bishop's babies were worth one hundred dollars that this herd of black children, belonging to a professed successor of the Apostles, and worth in the market Eighteen Hundred Dollars, "had souls white babies, poor things, had mothers with Polk, sees his 250 human beasts of burden, and his Eighteen Hundred Dollars' worth of little infunts, and is filled with admiration of the Epis conal slave-breeder!! Such is conservative Whigism. The sham Democracy of the day is open unblushing and avewed in its contempt of justice and humanity when opposed to party policy .-There is, for instance, something striking grandeur, in the recklessness of the Nebraska

From the Charleston Mercu, y, Nov. 7. THE SLAVE-TRADE.

illany. But our poor cotton Whigs, ever strug-

gling between their present sympathies for slavery

and their former pledges to freedom, strive to re-

tempt of both the good and the bad.

Cheapness of labor is essential to the material progress of every people. But this can only obent machine which has been invented to supply the and their return the coming Winter is looked for labor is, and ought to be, the cheapest kind of labor is, and ought to be, the cheapest kind of labor is, and ought to be, the cheapest kind of labor is and ought to be, the cheapest kind of labor is and ought to be, the cheapest kind of labor is and ought to be, the cheapest kind of labor is and ought to be, the cheapest kind of labor is and ought to be, the cheapest kind of labor is and ought to be, the cheapest kind of labor is and ought to be a cheapest kind of labor is and ought to be a cheapest kind of labor is and ought to be a cheapest kind of labor is a cheape bor. It will only become etherwise, when foreign and hostile influences are made to bear against it. The abolition of the Slave Trade, by God had placed an impassible gulf, an eternal ancutting off the supply, tends to this result. Slaves were never before so high in the South. They have within the last few years, advanced 50 per cent in price, and, in some instances, even more. To what is this attributable? Is it to an increase in the value of their productions? We think not. or tunnel, through which men can burrow from one recently held in Philadelphia, was remarkable sugar, as the standards, we can discover no such their way, or hanged as deservers. It was a very alike for the dignity of its proceedings and the happy hit on the part of its inventor, this recruit- eloquence of its debates. The press of that city warrant this advance. Indeed, it may well be ing the ranks of one army out of the personnel of generally troated it and its objects with marked doubted, whether planting, throughout the South. another, without anybody knowing anything about fairness and candeur, and the impression made during the last ten years, has been as profitable as it. An excellent trick of political legerdemain, upon spectators was exceedingly favourable. The for the same preceding period. It has, certainly, worthy of Little or of Great Magicians. And it evidences of this were numerous and unnistakwill have its effect and be felt in the results of able. This being so, we were not a little surprised at six hundred dollars each, has no promise of bet of the elections all ever the country, as no open and acknowledged organization would do.

This new ingredient was stirred into the political cauldron at an unlucky moment, it must be confessed. It diverted the attention of the multitudes from the real question of the age, to one that is merely collateral and inconsequential. The following is the language of the market value of the capital employed, without any corresponding increase in its profits.

Took part in it, in a manuer at the inexcusable and shameful. The following is the language of without any corresponding increase in its profits. cause of the present high price of slaves.

which weakens it, affects all other kinds of prop-erty, and its abolition will involve the ruin of every ropped of his abundance, and the poor of his "little all." No change of investment will save. The owner, and the non-owner will fall, side by side beneath the general runs, which, like a vast conflagration, devours the palace and the latter than the control of the conflagration, devours the palace and the latter than the conflagration, devours the palace and the latter than the conflagration of the confl the Ohio Baby Convention. "It was," says this of Abolition destroying the South, it is of a whole will soon apper that his prosecutors have been too ing Mr. Smith's views on Cuban annexation. To were occupied with it last week. pro-slavery organ, an effort to elevate into an un-becoming and undignified importance the mere an-sinking together. How false and fatal, then, the policy which excites the most delusive hopes weakers the South in the unity and strength of its resistance to Abolition, and makes men lukewarm.

The French Government has prohibited us, and will be found on our first page.

Mr. Smith seems to feel himself misrepresented. nations and affinities.—
all contres for parties in a spectacle of the kind. Does danger to them or their property, in submissions Justice Green of the Police Court. All gave bail, cace, which we think he quite overrates. We are it not grate harshly on the car, does it not blunt and concessions which prepare the way of fanati-with the exception of Mr. Foster. He refused, sorry to see Mr. Smith so sensitive. A conscious-

last August. The Sioux and Ojibue Indians are ment. Other speakers will be present and a the works at once. And we are sure nothing but pretended to be an Anti-Slavery and Maine the works at once. deadly hostile to each other, and it is supposed great meeting will undoubtedly be had. they believed they were shooting an Indian or a half-breed, as they could not have had any animosity either to Mrs. Spences or any of the mission-

JAS. W. MULLAN advertises in the Louisville Courier "a negro man named Jess Howell, belonging to the heir of Lewis Howell, belonging to the heir of Lewis Howell, deceased,"-and after ing his age, height, &c., &c., adis, "he had a pass to Louisville and back, dated October 14th, t

BANK TAXES .- The Franklin Branch of the regard such sales as degrading, and giving "an taken to the Supreme Court.

From the Cincinnati Gazette.

MR. GARRISON IN CINCINNATI.

WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON'S ANTI-SLAVERY LEC-

"Liberty stamped on them-that was incendiary. year and in consequence the paper mills, are timents and the inculcation of Anti-Slavery prin-The clergy—who never take the lead in any-unable to furnish their usual supply. There have ciples, that we have witnessed since the comagainst the Nebraska bill, they had tried their hand at gentle reproof, and how they succeeded? The only northern people that the South really

respected, were the Abolitionists.

came not to redeem but to enslave, and we to the small danger of his execution. lergyman who dare preach any other God or any Though this is the first Conviction it should not fore closed, are eagerly seeking to see and hear

concile both by the practice of speaking, capting hypocrisy, and receive for their reward the con-

Of the Fugitive Slave Law, he declared that hell-with Slavery. born law never would be repealed, but some great consumate villainy would be perpetrated would make men forget both this and the Nebraska Bill, as these had already caused them to forget the admission of Texas with her slaves. The only issue was the entire abolition of slavery.

He stated that though the South had stolen three

and a half millions of men, yet she was poor com-

devil of Slavery.

off that great battle which must come sooner or later between Slavery and Liberty, and the final result of which cannot be uncertain; and it will be made a new means of deceiving the people and prolonging the hold of the slaveholders up rastised adepts at Washington. Anything that is really going on is sure to be improved by the gamesters to make it answer their own ends.

The Anything that the saveholders up the ladded in the brains of external enemies, its last and only hope in a hearty and effective properties and it will be long ere our City related and assailed by a host of external enemies, its last and only hope in a hearty and effective will have to try his pen on some subject the laddid first thus kindled in the brains of thousands will hurry many prematurely to their more congenial to the public taste, even at the substant only hope in a hearty and effective will have some type set, at a certain price per thousand, in the book and newspaper department of mice, its last and only hope in a hearty and effective will have to try his pen on some subject the laddid first thus kindled in the brains of thousands will hurry many prematurely to their more congenial to the public taste, even at the laddid first thus kindled in the brains of thousands will hurry many prematurely to their more congenial to the public taste, even at the laddid first thus kindled in the brains of external enemies, its last and only hope in a hearty and effective middle and cannot be uncertain; and it will be ladded in the brains of external enemies, its last and only hope in a hearty and effective middle and cannot be uncertain; and it will be ladded in the brains of thousands will hurry many prematurely to their more congenial to the public taste, even at the laddid first thus kindled in the book and newspaper department of thousands will hurry many prematurely to their more congenial to the public taste, even at the laddid first thus kindled in the book and newspaper department of thousands will hurry many prematurely to their mor struggle, which must come, sooner or later, when though social restraints may prevent the avowal of one-third of the vote cast in the State. And that Abolition, flushed with past triumphs, and inspired their principles. The secret of the failure of the vote has been, at least so far as this City is conlined in their principles. The secret of the failure of the vote has been, at least so far as this City is conlined in good part from dens in which into the Union, our readers will like to know of the diabolical consumation—the subjugation and ruin of the South, union, union will be her only refuge. To secure this against the trials of that eventful day, should be the aim of the statesman and patriot. It must be a union founded in the interests of every man, women, and child—interests so par
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of the South, union, union will be her only refuge. The Five Points, the Book as a favorable of the South, who, though may tolelate slavery as a tolelate sl

ARRESTS IN WORCESTER

gration, devours the palace and the hut. The fined in the county jail. We have no further parmeans of the latter, though not invested in slaves, ticulars, but from our previous information we do are staked upon that which derives all its value not believe that even under their own infamous en-

weigh in the butcher's or grocer's, or tallow chan-dler's scales? It tends to shake rudely the tender and that great necessity of the South—union in Whig papers of Worcester confirm this opinion. ever will as long as their lines are so described as to tolerate slaveholders within them. The Northern party must regard the slaveholders as their lines are so described as Slaveholders and doughfaces not unfrequently that "Brutus," and like incendiary publications, ars. while Butman, the kidnapper, was required that "Brutus," and like incendiary publications, ars. while Butman, the kidnapper, was required that "Brutus," and like incendiary publications, ars. while Butman, the kidnapper, was required that "Brutus," and like incendiary publications, ars. while Butman, the kidnapper, was required that "Brutus," and like incendiary publications, ars. while Butman, the kidnapper, was required that "Brutus," and like incendiary publications, ars. while Butman, the could elect their would find response in any quarter of the South. The recognise to the amount of One Hundred Doll clerk their would find response in any quarter of the South.

OHIO AND PENNSYVANIA RAIL ROAD. speedily.

TRAINS GOING WEST. Mail Train leaves Pittsburg at 800 A. M.
SALEM, 11,05 A. M.
arrives at Crestline 5,30 P. M. " SALEM, Express Train leaves Pittsburgh at 3.00 P. M.
SALEM 6.00 P. M.
arrives at Crestline 11,30 P. M. Second Express, leaves Salem at 5,30, A. M.

Mail Train leaves Crestline at 2.30 A. M. SALEM 8.30 A. M. " arrives at Pittsburgh at 11,40 A. M. Express Train leaves Crestline at 1.15 P. M. " SALEM " arrives at Pittsburgh 8,30 P. M. The Anti-Slavery Bugle.

Salem, Ohio, November 18, 1854.

day or two, we despaired of getting it out at all, sively circulated through the Free States, the day of last week. Was received here on Wedness mising anti-slavery writers are engaged in the

THE FIRST CONVICTION.

Capt. Smith who was on trial last week, in New result, the recent outrages of the Slave Power in They had reproached the North with its isms. York for violation of the law of Congress relative the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, the car-"coarse minds, and imbruted intellects," who deThere were none in the South. There were none to the foreign slave trade, has had a verdict of rying off Burns, and other deeds of terrible
in Italy or Russia, none in a grave-yard. Isms conservative Whig is filled with indignation. This were the result of free thought clashing with guilty rendered against him by the court. This atracity, have suddenly startled thousands from the plantation of the Bight Beverand Leaning. If the institution of the South was a is said to be the first conviction under the law their death-slumbers to the dreadful fact that Sa. the plantation of the Right Reverend Leonidas divine one, it need not fear argument and free which has even occurred in the United States. The very is determined never to cease making greater neech.

The God of the South was a slave-holding and prisoner is said to have received the verdict with and bolder aggressions on Liberty, till no vestige a slave-breeding God, and the Christ of the South great composure, and well he might for there is of Freedom shall be left on our soil or in our souls

Saviour. The South claimed the right to be the last if the statement of the Tribune is true the truth, that they may make whatever carry her slaves wherever she pleas d. Mr. Tooms, of Georgia, declared he would brighis to which we have no reason to doubt. That paper effort is needful to save the elave, themselves, Bunker Hill. The lecturer hoped he would try asserts that there are numerous wealthy men in their children, and their country, from our present old Massachusetts, and see if there was any of the that city, "merchant princes," who have gained condition of suffering, of shame, or of guilt. spirit of Bunker Hill left.

He regreted that the could not address the per-He regreted that the could not address the pen-ple of Ohio as freemen; they had no common country; this was the staveholders' country; he out from there every month during the year.— ing into the field as many devoted, efficient Leccould stand on Bunker Hill or Saratoga and blas- These New Yorkers and their friends will if pos- tures, and by scattering throughout the country as pheme the name of liberty, but the Northern man sible go with the slave buying portion of the South many Tracts, as the friends of the cause will furdare not go South and carry his opinions with him.

He had not even at home the liberty to assist a for the legalization of the foreign traffic. We find nish us the means of supplying. poor destitute, naked fugitive, flying for his free- here a very emphatic answer to the oft asked and A series of twenty Tracts, concise, pithy, and answered question. What has the North to do stringent, and especially adapted to the present

POLITICS AND THEIR MORALITY.

Nothing can occur more blighting to morality our hands. than our annual elections. Then falsehood, bri- We rely on your exertions and sacrifices to aid bery and corruption of every form run riot. Men us in this enterprise. tagonism, between freedom and slavery, and slave-holders themselves laughed every other issue to scorn.

The work must not be postponed. The best por-holders themselves laughed every other issue to occasions, give themselves up unblushingly and unrestrained during the canvass for office, to all done must be done quickly, or half the good we manner of deception and iniquity. Truth hen- might accomplish will be lost. pared with the North—this stolen property was all or, and confidence are for the time thrown away. The Tribune draws the following picture of the slave's sake, for our country's sake, for the slave's sake, for our country's sake, for the revolting crimes of the late elections in New York cake of the worl'ds redemption, forward us such a mount importance, but with the South the perpetuity of heraccarsed institution had always been the City. But the Tribune does not tell the whole. paramount object. He loved the slave-holders- The opposing party doubtless did not vie with the time and through eternity, and, if possible, can hey were even as dear to him as the slaves them- Seymourites in the extent of their fraud and false. on your friends and neighbors to enlarge the selves—he showed his love for them by re uking hood. But they, we dare say will not claim to be amount by their contributions. them. He wished them to lie down in peace and in the extent of their fraction to be amount by their contributions.

All remittances to be made rise up in safety.

In conclusion, he said the time had come for the lieve them. Similar scenes, only on a smaller Francis Jackson, Boston, Mass. All moneys re-North either to worship God, or bow down to the scale were transpiring at the same time all over ceived will be acknowledged through the columns the country.

The Tribune says: There has never before been an election in this When men were just beginning to see how slatery was mixed up with all their concerns, how dent of the Rhode Island Freeman."

We must, therefore, seek elsewhere for the real cause of the present high price of slaves.

State wherein Fraud and Corruption were so wide-spread and prevailing as in that just closed. The influx of gold from California, in swelling the cost of almost every species of property, necessarily affected that of slaves. But there is a reason deeper and beyond this. It is the scarcity of as compared with the multiplying demands for labor; demands, too, so imperative that they must be supplied at almost any cost. In the last few years internal improvements in the Southern press chanted such load praise, that one was led to except it was destined to spatch the very species of property, necessarily affected that of slaves. But there is a reason deeper and beyond this. It is the scarcity of as compared with the multiplying demands for loss of the species of property, necessarily affected that of slaves. But there is a thousand dollars. The books, 450 copies, were sold by the bis left of the Distillers, Brewers and Liquor Dealers, without distinction of party, cannot have amounted to less than Two Hundred Thousand Dollars. Current report names that sum as raised in this City, and Twelve Tuousand at Buffalo, with corresponded in the rent report names that sum as raised in this City. Which large average internal improvements in the Southern press chanted such loud praise, that one in other cities and villages. With this large average in the reports and the property of the present in the first place, the enormous contributions of the bistillers, Brewers and Liquor Dealers, with the Distillers, Brewers and Liquor Dealers, with the Distillers and Universal and Prevailing as in that just closed. In the first place, the enormous contributions of the Distillers, Brewers and Liquor Dealers, with the Distillers and Thousand Dollars. Current report names that sum as raised in this City. And the Distillers are all liquor Dealers, with the Distillers and Thousand Dollars. Current report names that sum as raised in the Distillers and Thousand Dollars. The Distillers and Thousand Dollars. The Distillers and Tho years, internal improvements in the South have was led to except it was destined to snatch the in other cities and villages. With this large aggre- him, agree in commending the ability and fidelity een prosecuted on a scale greater than ever be- 'peculiar institution' from that deep infamy into gate, neutral and Bronson presses were bought With the consciousness of her resources, which it is so rapidly sinking. Instead of this, to use the language of the Pittsburgh Christian Addistributed wherever anything would be gained this mission, and speak of their usefulness in highhas come the determination to develop them. **

It is needless to disguise the fact that the institution of Slavery is threatened by internal danger.

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The last week was the most drunken which this City has ever known, and Imperiled and assailed by a host of external ene
Thomas Lee.—We sorrowfully record the death

of every man, women, and child—interests so paramount and so universal, as to call forth the sternest energies.

Slavery is, and, so long as the South preseves her existence must continue to be, the basis of all property relies in the South. Every aggression

[From the Liberater.]

Sign of the times. It is a merited and timely related the for Seymour, as was to be expected, but they have piled up an aggregate vote almost or quite beyond example. Any man acquainted with the Election Districts of our City must be morally certain that Seymour has at least Two Thousand votes more than he had legal voters to cast them.

[From the Liberater.] But in the morally putrid Election Districts there all controversy on the question of slavery, have were hardly any but Seymourites, and they could been lately much agitated about the question of

circular of the American Anti-Slavery Society, to an overwhelming majority, Mr. Wilson the which we referred last week. The tracts the So-Scil Candidate is nowhere in the race. The Anti-Slavery meeting at Worcester next produce. We hope our friends and co-oper-tinued vitality in the Whig party. If such was the lack of means will prevent our having them man and a tetotaler in practice. Judge Alies

York comes out as the representative of the Na- may be, he is Governor of Massachusetts. tional Whigs and announces the commencement CHEAP FARMS. - A late Pittsburgh Dispatch, con of an effort to re-organize the Whig party, on the tains an advertisement for the sale of two farms is basis of the Baltimore platform, strengthened by Virginia, the one at four dollars and the other at an anti-Nebraska plank. Some paper out West nominates Stephen A. Douglass as a candidate for the next Presidency and calls upon the "National" Whigs to adopt him as their candidate. The Southern Which speek right out against Mr. Gran-Southern Which speek right out against Mr. Gran-Southern Whigs speak right out against Mr. Gran-ger's patriotic movement, perhaps if Douglass is put at the head of the resurrection parts it may put at the head of the resurrection party, it may give it currency down South. Mr. Granger might Dr. Elder, Lectured before the Young Men's as well try the experiment, it would not be likely Library Associate of Pittsburgh, on Tuesday or Second Express, leaves Salem at 9,45, P. M. to damage the prospects of the new party.

LET THERE BE LIGHT!

NEW MOVEMENT -- ANTI-SLAVERY TRACTS.

The Executive Committee of American Anti-OUR PAPER is later this week than usual. For a Slavery Society have recently issued, and exten.

Besides the steady growth of our grand idea through which we should naturally realize this yes, now, for the first time, eyes and ears, hereto

crisis, are now in preparation for the press, and will be stereotyped, and scattered broadcast through the country, so soon as the means shall be put into

immaculate and if they should no one would be- All remittances to be made to our Treasurer, of the National Anti-Slavery Standard.

On behalf of the Committee of the American Anti-Slavery Society. WENDELL PHILLIPS, Rec. Sec'y. FRANCIS JACKSON, Treas.

GERRIT SMITH .- The American Jubilee, Edited to the word "baptize," which the latter party conby William Goodell has a kind but able criticism of tend should be translated, "immerse." The com-

Anti-Slavery Facts.-We publish to day the sachusetts has gone for the Know Nothings with

however a few days before the election give a mass of facts to the public which put this pretence is RESURRECTION, PERHAPS.—Francis Granger of N. quite an unenviable light. But whatever else be

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ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION.

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lewing resolutions, closing the series.

Resolved, That holding fellowship with Slavery in the Church, co-operating with it in the political party, compromising with it in the Constitution, this gives the profession of religion is almost universal. In

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Receipts for the Bugle for the week ending Nov. 15	
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Michael Marlatt, Springville,	1,00-495
Asa Lapham, Farmington,	2,00-543
Alexander Glenn, Bundysburg,	1,00-511
Robert Williams, Bearsville,	1,00-510
Uriah Whitaere, New Lisbon,	1,50-517
C. Smith, Orland,	1,50-527
John Wisner, West Unity,	1,50-527
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plete, we think we may safely venture to say, without the Home Journal, which, besides being a chronicle of the times, abounds in intelligence designed to caliven an American Home. Its editors (Geo. P. Morris and N. P. Willis) devete their entire time, skill and experience, to the task of giving cach week, everything worth knowing. They particularly keep an eye on all the whims and noveities of the day. The utmost pains are taken to present the facts and outlines of all news. In the literary department, we aim at sketches and readable eriticism, and in our condensations of the pro-The Basiness Causaitites reported the following relations:

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"The imperfect state of parliamentary reporting receive it and the great cause of this blank."

What Somers and Chatham have lost in fame by the oblivion of all the masterly efforts of their good recomendations, to obtain subscribers.

JOHN C. RIVES.

NISHES, &c., &c., August 5, 1854.—3 m.

SOCIETY AND MANNERS IN LIBERIA. They seen to be seperated by a caste as great as RECEIPTS OF MICHIGAN A. S. SOCIETY. their connection, with it, the history of the nation

ship, which was followed by a song from the Griffings.

Mrs. Griffing then addressed the Convention at length on the general question.

The Business Committee next reported the followed by a song from the sciences, institute lectures and writing and constantly improving, by means of private classes in the sciences, institute lectures are presented in the grammar of our language, many of them, from choice or habit, use certain inaccurrate phrases peculiar tocertain classes in the southern States. But in this as well as in their better are presented to Give Satisfaction.

The Minesotta North Side Main-St., One Doer West of the Salem Back-Store, Salem, Ohio.

Coats, Vests, Pants, &c., Made to Order and War ranted to Give Satisfaction.

The Minesotta North Side Main-St. One Doer West of the salem Involves the instruction of the instruction

his speeches have been handed down to us, but these hear so very small a proportion to the profit control of the prospectus for the last year, and have been received the prospectus for the last year, and desire to receive it the coming pear, will publish this prospectus for the profit of the prospectus for the last year, and desire to receive it the coming pear, will publish this prospectus for the attention of Country Pealers of the attention of Country Pealers of the profit o

M'CLAIN'S COMMERCIAL INSTITUTE.

Offer for the attention of Country Dealers, . general assortment of DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, VAR-

Republican. Who is the man is not yet known, though it is most probably Seymour.

Several members of Congress have already arrived in Washington.

We compare the Rum and Pierce man, then to Clark, the Republican. Who is the man is not yet known, though it is most probably Seymour.

We see that the Rum and Pierce man, then to Clark, the work well as carpenters, farm with the hoe, raise Sarah Bown.

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Sarah Smith, among both classes may be found a few who resemble our regular built New-York loafers. These semble our regular built New-York loafers. These semble our regular built New-York loafers. These semble our regular built nondescripts. The second class are disclosured by the called nondescripts. The second class are disclosured by the called nondescripts. The second class are disclosured by the called nondescripts. The second class are disclosured by the called nondescripts. The second class are disclosured by the called nondescripts. The second class are disclosured by the called nondescripts. The second class are disclosured by the called nondescripts. The second class are disclosured by the called nondescripts. The second class are disclosured by the called nondescripts. The second class are disclosured by the called nondescripts. The second class are disclosured by the called nondescripts. The second class are disclosured by the called nondescripts. The second class are disclosured by the called nondescripts. The second class are disclosured by the called nondescripts are disclosured by the called nondescripts. The second class are disclosured by the called nondescripts are disclosured by the called nondescripts.

Mrs. Stowe's new novel, IDA MAY, is to make its munity.

The natives form a very interesting class, but are Jane M. Trescott, not regarded as a part of the common people.— Sarah McMillon. appearance on the 22d instant.

since crumbled into dust. The rains of the house sequence is, the population has a tendency to and breathing a prayer to Gop for help, she rushed built by Diego Colon still remain, though nearly whiten.

The foreign merchants do not desire a better When she reached the place where her husband pairs of their dwellings. They have contracted thing to do, spend half their time in cock-fighting, many of the weakness of their oppressors, among which laziness predominates—Fortifications which fascinations of the pit.

and let down the thread with a bit of mortar.—

Dost hear me, Jem?"

The man made a sign of assent, for it seemed could once have sunk a fleet of "three-deckers" have fallen into complete ruins, and only three brass guns on the sea side remain to tell that the city has any defense; the land side is better fortified by two strong bastions, owing to a constant apprehension of an invasion from the Haytiens.

I was in St. Domingo in 1824, when President Boing purport, which the writer of the subjoined ing purport, which the writer of the subjoined in Stone, and keep fast hold of the other," cried she

relieved by any signs of life from the inside. Three or four dirty-looking soldiers, with equally dirtylooking muskets, oftimes without hat and always without shoes, (a luxury they do not need,) their elbows out, and one leg of their pantaloons rolled up to their knee, often to prevent chafing some disgusting sore on the leg-these are the only signs of life to be seen outside the walls of this once

thickly populated city.

Houses rained by age and neglect present to the eye (on an approach to the city) everything unlike the St. Domingo of former times; but na ture wears the same beautiful aspect, and, smiling, ask the hand of industry to pluck from the soil the produce by which a nation was once enwanders for miles over lands that were once flourishing with all the tropical productions, but in vain it looks for some evidence f m dern industry; it seems nothing but thick and interwoven foliage and high, rank weeds which spring luxuriantly from the prolific earth.

iilanidated e rehes attest the povert of the diocese and the decline of that religion so much venerated by Spaniards, though the interior of one or two, with their handsome altars, are very creditable specimens, and compensate in a measure for the outside. The cathedral, (a line building of 1715,) lately partially destroyed by an earthquake, and now repaired, is said to be largest and handsomest church in the West Indies. It is of Gothic architecture, and will compare favorably with many fine churches in

The streets of St. Domingo, in many places, are broken up and quite impassable for carriages, a description of vehicle not much in vogue, however, as only three "valantes" are to be found in the city—only one or two of the principal streets are in passable order, and they are disgustingly filthy. The most industrious part of the population are the buzzards, ("whose name is legion;") they are the seavengers of the town, and, like the industrious fleas, work with unwearied energy from morn until evening; when, having almost cleared the streets of animal matter, they cluster on the tors of the churches, where they look as happy as a set of aldermen after a turtle feast.

The city is walled round and is about a mile

square. The number of houses are estimated at 1,500, and are all built in the old Spanish style. excepting the huts in the suburbs of the town, which are built of reeds and thatched with the leaves of the palm tree. The interiors of the houses belonging to the lower orders are very uncleanly; dogs, pigs, chickens, ducks and children are often seen fighting together for supremacy No more said the maiden; with gentle emotion over the victuals, and if outside the door, the matter is often settled by one of the numerous tribe of buzzards, who elects himself umpire and hops nway with the prize. It is only wonderful that the city is not depopulated by disease, owing to the want of cleaniness: but only in certain seasons are they troubled with the yellow fever, which I am persuaded would never visit the city if the old walls were knocked down and the sea breeze permitted to enter, and a few wholesome regulations established to ensure cleanliness. Few new houses have been built since the flaytiens took possession, in 1822, and those only by two or three presperous merchants who have obtained the monopoly of mahogany. The people seem to desire that they may never be troubled again by the Hay-tiens, who have brought them to their present tiens, who have brought them to men present which he carried to min at his work every most condition. What their present means of living are it is impossible to tell. No one seems to perform any labor, and yet they are not badly clothed, down to-night," answered his mother, "and that if a wound of a like size in the face, two shillings:

The dwelling of President Santana is one of the most humble in the city, and his mode of living as unostentations as the most zealous democrat could desire. The government have built him a house called the "Palace," in which he has declined to into the country, and take our dinners, and spend all day amonest the woods."

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to him with perfect devotion.

The market (so called) is a most miserable specimen. I paid it a visit one moraing in anticipation of getting same good fruit, but was disappointed in my expectations. There was not enough food in my expectations. There was not enough food in the whole square to feed a dozen families. Two or three hideous-looking old women were sitting on his way home, he went round to see or three hideous-looking old women were sitting on the ground with baskets of sugat-cane before them, a few bananas and oranges, and bunches of which in our great manufacturing towns, almost large yellow flowers, which were never intended. In the limit was at some distance. In the covening, on his way home, he went round to see the workmen of the sloughter of his son forgives; Indian Minne Orego Large yellow flowers, which were never intended. This chimny was one of the highest and most target in the list book of the Hiad, in the Crain of the shield of Aritida, in the large yellow flowers. seemed to make themselves perfectly at home by pering that has been erected; and as Tem, shadreclining on the skirts of the old women's dresses and which were, no doubt, family pets, and sun, looked up to the top in search of his father.

brought there rather as companions than merchanhis heart almost sank within him at the appalling dise, were tied to a stake in company with a war- heighth. The scaffolding was almost all down: And lade the public and the law decide,

count he in salety even under the windows of the houses, "and the heaven was so fine and commo dious that the like was known in few places in the world." The houses were so magnificent, (especially the one built by Diego Colem,) that no place in Spain could compare with them in richness or commodity; and this beautiful city increased so rapidly in wealth and the salet was the salet and the world may be a solution of the commodity in wealth and this beautiful city increased so rapidly in wealth and the salet was the sale and the had lost his presence of mind, and his senses almost failed him. He shut his eyes; he feld as if the next moment he must be dashed to pieces on the ground below.

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or were sent there from the different previnces of the island, which so abounded with many things that the merchants were required usuriously by the profits."

A different picture now presents itself. The river "Ozima" glides along as smoothly as it did three hundred years since, and close to the city, where ancient Caravals were crowded at the niers.

The population of St. Domingo is about 8,500. Iter preparations, and her thoughts were silently thanking foot for her happy home, and for all the blessings of life, when Ton ran in; his face was white as ashes; and he could hardly get his words out. "Mother! Mother! He canna get down."

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historian, and give evidence of greater splendor state of things than at present exists in Saint Downwar at work, a croud had collected round the foot in architecture than exists in Saint Domingo in mingo. They have a complete monopoly of everymodern times. The city is now in a most dilapithing, and some of them have amassed large for-dated state, the evidences of Haytien rule are still tunes. They have ruined nearly all the retail himself down," exclaimed they, as Mrs. Howard visible in every street through which you pass, and shopkeepers, by becoming retail instead of whole. came up. "He is going to throw himself down." the inhabitants have not recovered sufficiently sale merchants; and the little shops about town from the apathy in which inthey were kept for so have a very melancholy look, and are only lounglear, hopeful voice; "thee munna do that. Wait many years to induce the to undertake the reing places for idle and lazy men who, having no-

THE GREEN BIRD OF DEATH.

A WELCH LEGEND.

yer had possession, and at that time the town was well defended.

What was once considered a splendid harbor is land. It was reported that at the death of the by the wind, but at last it reached the outstretchnow only considered a small though secure port for vessels drawing ten feet water. Two or three American brigs and schoorers were lying at the the shape of a leautiful green bird, giving warn.

A PSYCHOMETRIC READING FROM SPIRIT-WRITINGS. By the wind, but at last it reached the outstretched hands that were waiting for it. Tom held the ball of string, while his mother tied one end of it.

At a circle for Spiritual Manifestations at the American brigs and schoorers were lying at the the shape of a teautiful green bird, giving warn- to the worsted thread. "Now pull it up slowly,"

And deep lay the snow on the blossoming heath, top. Was heard the wild song of the Green Bird of Death. Within that low cottage a maiden lay dying-

Consumption's chill palm on her bosom was pressed: And o'er her still slumber a mother was sighing,

When the notes of the Death Bird awoke her "Ah! heard I aright? came that wild lay of sad-

aid the maid-"hast thou come from the of thy gladness, To waft me away to the fair Spirit Land?

And bask in that summer ete nally shining. O'er which dreary winter no shadow can fling.

"Oh, breathe not thy song in the accents of sor-

cover.

But his who bath sailed over Death's gloomy main.

Spread, spread thy green pinions! life's poor

lamp is wasting, Its oil hath run low-can the flame longer live Its fetters are burst, and my spirit 's tasting The breeze of that blest shore Death only can

Her soul with her lover's hath taken its flight,

Like two fond birds of Spring, they now cross the dark ocean ; Before them the day-dawn, behind them the of three thousand dollars, one might have

American Monthly Magazine. THE WORSTED STOCKING.

A TRUE STORY.

"Father will have done the great chimney tonight, won't be mother?" said little Tom Howard, a king. he stood waiting for his father's breakfast,

The dwelling of President Santana is one of the em to give a shout afore he comes down," said compelled to buy him a new one.

living of this traly good man is in keeping with the door watching him as he went merrity whistithe rest of his habits—he is one of the "noblest ing down the street, and then she thought of the works of God"—an honest man"—and only desires dear father he was going to, and the dangerous to see the regeneration of his people, who look up work he was engaged in, and then her heart sought in the door watching him as he went merrity whisting.

Ancient records show that this mode of pecuniary reparation for crimes was extensively practising the writing.

Yours for any Truth, Geo. S.

iten; one or two emaciated little pigs (which | This chimny was one of the highest and most ta-

(displaying a dirty pair of arms,) was crying out top. He looked all around to see that everything A person whose life was valued at one hundred "compra carne," and pointing with an air of pride was right, and then waving his hat in the air, the and twenty shillings counter balanced six common to a half-quarter of beef, (or rather what was left men below answered him with a long loud cheer men, their lives being reckoned at twenty shillings

could lie in safety even under the windows of the sent to him. A condemned criminal now occupies further and further from him. In the sudden panied by his followers, went to assault another

rapidy in wealth and good order that it attracted thicker all the wealthy merchans of the island, who took up their residence in it on account of its gone by, and may it last as a monument to Columbus, and for the disposal of such articles of commerce as were brought from Spain.

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waiting their rich freights—the splendid houses it is the ambition of the woman and a negro; mother started up horror struck, and stood for a which a monarca might have delighted to honor it is the ambition of the woman to marry with moment as if paralyzed; then pressing her hands are, "among the things that were," and have long lighter-eclored persons than themselves—the conover her face, as if to shut out the terrible picture

as if he could not speak; and, taking off his stocking, unravelled the worsted thread, row after row. The people stood round in breathless silence and suspense, wondering what Tom's mother could she sent him in such haste be thinking of, and why

rope to it. They watched it gradually and slowly chonmetrical reading of the communication

higher.

"Thank Goo! thank Goo!" exclained the which were waiting the psychometric test. as he waited there, the words came over him,
"Why art theu cast down, O my soul? and why ing as follows:

The influence this letter has upon me is very debers,

Spread, spread thy green pinions! my faint scul is pining

The balls in the broads that for the bright wins

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Strength. She could do nothing into the dark turned to God, and rested on him as on a rock.

There was a great shout. "He's safe, mother, should rather write for some reform paper than and direct their private studies.

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From the Prisoner's Friend.

ANCIENT LAWS OF COMPENSATION FOR CRIMES.

naking no discrimination between manslaughter and murder. It appears that a king's life was valued at thirty thousand thrismas, computed to be thirteen hundred rounds, or six thousand dollars! If any one killed a king, this was 'the damage,' think an artist would like a pattern of that under the place of the place o If any one killed a king, this was 'the damage,' by paying which he was acquitted of guilt. The value of a prince was half this sum. By payment of three thousand dollars, one might have private lege of killing a prince! A bishop or an alderman was worth about half as much as a prince.—

A sherif was valued at eight hundred dollars.

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This was not his salary, but what his murdrer.

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like effect upon the reader.

like is not a very biyoted religionist! (This was

A scale of prices for wounds and injuries was Saxon agnals, that a wound an inch in length un-"He said he hoped all the scaffolding would be der the hair was settled by payment of one shilling; where he has been for some few years. He has a are it is impossible to tell. No one seems to perform any labor, and yet they are not badly clothed, and look as if they had pleuty to eat and drink, the cares of life pass by them unheeded, and at ever the light guitar and castanets are keeping and castanets are keeping.

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After the reading, I inquired of the Psychometrist if she could tell me the coul "Eh, then, but I'll go and see him, and help'- committed adultery with another's wife should be

description of the shield of Achilles :-There in the forum swamps a numerous train .-

dise.) were field to a stake in company with a war- neighbor. The scanning was among the last like looking gune cock, while an arrogant looking the men at the bottom were removing the last Another curious feature of these laws of combanting a shirt. The number was butcher, with his sleeves rolled up to his clows, beams and pells. Tom's father stood alone on the pensation was the estimate placed on witnesses.

From the Evening Post.

THE CITY OF SAINT DOMINGO.

Contrast between its Past and Previous from the market were of the postress between its Past and Previous fit of the said, and it only requires one to throw in the cloth of the said, and it only requires one to throw in the granuleur described by "Onedon," who resided the granuleur described by "Onedon," who resided in any way compare with it.

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MY SISTER. While I was bounding o'er the hills. Or through the valleys seeking flowers; Or sitting by the pearly rill,

Or dreaming in the woodland bowers: You staved at home to sew and spin To bake the bread and cakes and pies; You deemed it both a shame and sin, To gaze forever at the skies.

I grieve to say I Ametimes thought Your soul to Natures beauties dead Reflecting not that conscience taught, Your feet in dutys, path to tread : That while you toiled with right good will, For others weal from noon till night. Your free soul went a maying still In search of fancies warm and bright.

But years have passed o'er you and me. Life's burdens now with smiles I bear, For shildren cluster round my knee And claim my earnest love and care But just as glorious dreams are mine

While I in "Bloomers" scrub and scour, As when my fingers used to twice Fresh garlands, in some blooming bower.

From the Rhode Island Freeman.

N. P. ROGERS.

American brigs and schoorers were lying at the pier taking in their logwood, lignamyitae and making in the shape of a teautiful green bird, giving warning to the shape of a friend in Little Compton, a message was addressed thread. "Now pull it up slowly," cried she to her husband, and she gradually unaddressed to me with the signature of N. P. Rogers, and delege a friend in Little Compton, a message was addressed to me with the shape of a teautiful green bird, giving warning to the bloved dying, with its wild, sweet song, and calling on the parting of the worsted thread. "Now pull it up slowly," cried she to her husband, and she gradually unaddressed to me with the shape of a friend in Little Compton, a message was addressed to me with the shape of a friend in Little Compton, a message was addressed to me with the shape of a friend in Little Compton, a message was addressed to me with the shape of a friend in Little Compton, a message was addressed to me with the shape of a friend in Little Compton, a message was addressed to me with the shape of a friend in Little Compton, a message was addressed to me with the shape of a friend in Little Compton, a message was addressed to me with the shape of a friend in Little Compton, a message was addressed to me with the shape of a friend in Little Compton, a message was addressed to me with the shape of a friend in Little Compton, a message was addressed to me with the shape of a friend in Little Compton, a message was addressed to me with the sha Their hymn of triumph the nightwinds were swell- uncoiling from the ground, as the string was drawn corroborate the identity of the writer. The mes-There was but one coil left. It had reached the placed among some letters, from various sources.

She did not know the magic influence which her stant, that her hand wes under a new influence, their wants and wishes can be more fully attended. The Principals have an extensive acquaintance She did not know the magic influence which had exercised over him. She did not know the strength that the sound of her voice, so calm and steadiast, had filled him with—as if the calm and steadias little thread that carried him the hope of life once readers of character I know of--placed the letter imperfect, Ah! heard I aright? came that wild lay of sadness

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I it the transfer I know of—placed the letter on her forehead, and said with an instantaneous regarding the sadness.

If the teacher of a small class do his daty, he cognition of the fact, "This is spiritual writing, then at hand?"

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Gob." She lifted up her heart to Gob for hope and cided. The writer is a man of very decided ener-strength. She could do nothing more for her hus gy of character. He has an exceedingly nice ner-

her up, she would have fallen to the ground—the mer—one of the leaders of a reform—should think sudden joy, after such great fear, had overcome that reform would be anti-slavery. As a reformer, For why should the soul of Cuthallan repine, When, long ere the slow dawning beams of tomorrow,

Tom, 's aid his father, 'iet thy mother lean on thy shoulder, and we will take her home they poured ferth their thanks to Goo for His great poured for their thanks to Goo for His great by vigor and purity of language, rather than bitter.

The classes may be formed and ready to work, with the clas One, take my last sigh, thou soul of my lover,
And hear me away from this cold world of pain,
To that bright music shore which no eye may discover.

One, take my last sigh, thou soul of my lover,
And the holiday next day,—was it not included a thanksgiving day?—English S. S. Mayator.

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